

Telegraph News of the Week.

ROME, April 14.—Reported Franz Josef signifies he will make territorial concessions to Italy, provided Italy will take up arms for Germany and Austria.

NEWCASTLE, April 15.—Dirigibles raided town coast Northumberland last night dropping number of bombs which did little damage owing to extinguished lights when first noticed. Small buildings destroyed at Tyneouth Seaton, Burn and Cramlington. Machine sailed away over North Sea long before daylight.

Advance of Russian armies other side of Austria, is forcing emperor to make terms. State of siege feared. Much interest in Austria occasioned by advancing Russians.

LONDON, April 14.—Allies and Teutons claim victories in Carpathians. Russian forces east of Beskids forced Austrians to retreat and took mountain crest, considered impregnable, where Austrians strongly entrenched. Several simultaneous attacks being made in Carpathians. Losses heavy.

British government has decided against playing cotton on contraband list.

Secretary Harcourt assured Dominion and colonies that they will be consulted regarding peace terms when time comes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—Shore batteries at entrance of Dardanelles have bombarded cruisers and a destroyer has been struck by Turkish gunners.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Secretary Bryan visited Chinese and Japanese diplomats. Belief that crisis between the two governments was subject of calls. No announcement from any source. Deadlock reported from Orient between Hiroki and Yuan Shih Kai.

CHICAGO, April 15.—During investigation of condition of telegraph operators, General Manager Reynolds said 100 percent satisfactory. Five operator later on stand gave him lie direct.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Huerta denies attempt of collusion with Carranza. Visit of latter's representative merely a coincidence.

Fair weather in general favored opening American and National League games this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The same board which surveyed the Prinz Eitel Friedrich will survey Kron Prinz Wilhelm to determine repairs needed.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Seventy-nine stewards and stewardesses of Red Star steamer Kronland arrested today charged with violating federal law against importing alien labor under contract.

HONOLULU, April 14.—Mrs. Lemon left with Smart boy for Coast yesterday. Miss Smart also sailed. Mother and brother of Smart leave soon. Rumored in settlement of case Smart gets \$1000 a month.

Divers go down to submarine at noon today.

HONOLULU, April 13.—Divers nearly to submarine. Tomorrow will set new world mark. Similar operations at depth unknown.

HONOLULU, April 13.—Smart contest apparently settled. Mrs. Lemon and Baby Smart leave for Coast today, is report.

PETROGRAD, April 14.—Two Russian princes have escaped Austrian camp Milowitz and reached Russian lines.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—An order for 37,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition just placed with American manufacturers by Carranza.

LONDON, April 14.—British torpedo boat Renard on scout duty, penetrated Dardanelles ten miles beyond any point yet attained by Allies fleet, and returned to safety.

LONDON, April 14.—French keep up trip-hammer offenses. Official bulletins agree that stubborn battle continues. British observer says progress of French and their success may be judged that they have not been forced back on any day.

LONDON, April 14.—One by one multiply signs which point to Italy's approaching entry into war. All treasures of art in galleries and cathedrals of Venice removed to Florence. Preparations on large scale for mobilization of women to replace men in trades and business positions. Women will run street cars.

PEKING, April 13.—Conferences between China and Japan over demands resumed. China refused to recede further. Minister Hioki threatens to discontinue negotiations.

LONDON, April 14.—With the reconvening of parliament tomorrow comes probability of prohibition in force through orders in council in immediate future.

Bread now selling at 17 cents a 4-pound loaf, which is lower than New York price.

LAREDO, Tex., April 14.—Eighteen women butchered in reprisal last Monday of party of 350 Villaistas who had surrendered in Nuevo Leon. Massacre done with machine guns. Disorder in all parts of Mexico. Hardships and horrors experienced. Situation along border serious.

Intermittent fighting in Matamoras, just over line from Brownsville, assuming more serious aspect. Villa opened bombardment of the garrison, and one shell burst over American consulate. Schools in west Brownsville closed on account of danger.

ROME, April 13.—Military authorities have ordered all officers of Italian army to dull metal on uniforms and scabbards, a measure usual on eve of war.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—Editor Nelson, of the Kansas City Star, died today.

LONDON, April 13.—British government declines to give immediate trial some of neutral ships detained in blockade German commerce. Counsel of American firms asked immediate trial to save owners from bankruptcy.

Germans have resumed attack Prussian border in desperate battle for possession of Ossowetz.

Heavy fighting reported in Bukowina, between Russian and Austro-German troops.

Efforts of Allies to drive back German wedge along Meuse and Moselle continues unrelentingly, German line holding.

KOBE, April 13.—Mrs. Burton Harrison and children, from wrecked Minnesota arrived here safely today.

TOKIO, April 13.—236 miners killed in Shimonoseki mines yesterday.

LONDON, April 13.—Aided by French battleship bombardment, seaplanes attacked Turkish concentration camp in vicinity of Gaza, on Egyptian border.

SEATTLE, April 14.—Freighter Oregonian loaded 1300 tons of wheat for delivery in New York by canal.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—French made attack near Berry-aubac and between Meuse and Moselle near Maicery, east of Verdun. Everywhere French attacks repulsed. French threw nine bombs on railroad station and foundry instead of 150. Northeast of Suippes enemy used projectiles developing asphyxiating gas. Germans gaining ground in Priest forest.

SEATTLE, April 13.—Liner Minnesota sustained but slight damage. Hold No. 1 leaking. Will dock at Nagasaki for repairs.

HONOLULU, April 13.—Willie Crawford whitewashes Kupihea in minority report.

Maryland divers confident of locating and lifting submarine.

Opium business may be traced to higher-ups through confession expected from Scully.

HONOLULU, April 12.—Maryland officials making observations. Active work of raising submarine begins Wednesday, when record holder for deep diving will go down.

Attorney-General holds indeterminate sentences legal.

LONDON, April 13.—Field marshal says when a great move begins, expects to crush German defense back to its own border. "We want to pound them regardless of expense and regardless of number of shells we fire", and for that reason he urges British workmen in ammunition factories to perform their duties.

LONDON, April 13.—Relief ship Harpalyce, when torpedoed in North Sea, had German pratique. Berlin denies she was serving Belgium relief committee when sunk.

LONDON, April 13.—Almost along entire front, great and decisive battle in Carpathians nearing end. Great armies pouring out into enemy's country. If advance continues, will compel retirement without fighting of the enemy's forces north of Carpathians to east Uzok Pass. General retirement is expected.

Russia advises of further Turkish atrocities in Syria.

SYDNEY, April 13.—Japan preparing to open direct steamer line to New Zealand and Orient in order to get trade built up by Germany.

PHOENIX, April 13.—Vice-President Marshall sick here with ptomaine poisoning.

ABERDEEN, April 13.—Terrific explosion occurred Port Lerwick last night. Many known to have been killed. Impossible to obtain details of deaths or cause of explosion.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—Ex-Mayor Roberts sentenced six years and \$2000 fine. Montgomery, president public works; Judge Smith; Driscoll, secretary democratic committee and Ehrenhast, of public works department, each 2 years and \$500 fine. Judge Redman and Sheriff Shea, 5 years and \$1000 fine. Chief Hollond, pleaded guilty, got year and day, and \$1 fine.

KOBE, April 12.—Str. Minnesota of Great Northern line, largest in Pacific, struck rock off Iwajima. Great hole in hull. Wireless brought help and passengers taken off. Was enroute to Seattle.

LEMBERG, April 12.—Russian invasion of Hungary begun, following defeat of Austro-German forces in Carpathian passes, and downfall of Przemyśl and deadlock of Poland. Russians advancing upon Hungary along wide front, Bartfeld to Uzok descending southern slope Carpathians, driving Austrians with heavy loss. Austrian resistance routed in Dukla Pass. Austrians have retreated abandoning stores and transport facilities.

LONDON, April 12.—Heavy firing reported off Scarborough.

American steamers Navajo, Fordney, and Leama, detained at Kirkwall by British, have appealed to American embassy to take steps to secure release.

British steamer Mayfarer, on way to British port with cotton, torpedoed off Scilly Isles.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—American army transport leaves at once for Tampico to bring home 300 Americans destitute because of war and in danger if they remain. Villa reported to be nervous wreck from late disasters to his army.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 13.—Nine-year old girl committed suicide after being spanked by mother.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary McAdoo has been restrained by court order from persecuting Riggs National Bank, which has suffered for a year.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Carbonne, the dynamiter, has been convicted.

NEW YORK, April 13.—General Huerta has landed here. Has no plan for future.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 12.—Peoli, who flew over Andes, killed when aeroplane made vertical dive.

HONOLULU, April 12.—Cruiser Maryland arrived this morning.

HONOLULU, April 10.—Japanese content.

L. Tenney Peck made president First National Bank.

PETROGRAD, April 12.—Russians now using high explosives in digging trenches, blowing great holes between their's and German's positions.

LAREDO, April 12.—Carranza forces put Villa's to rout, killing 3000 men. Advance on Tampico checked. Villa said to be retreating northward.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 12.—German auxiliary cruiser Crown Prinz Wilhelm arrived today, having dodged Allies' fleet outside. Has asked for coal and will have survey made to determine need of repairs. Has sunk fourteen vessels, which with cargoes represent \$7,000,000. Was met outside by two United States submarines and escorted to quarantine, then to dock.

LONDON, April 12.—French assaults on German lines protecting Metz, meeting with obstinate resistance. Attacks have drawn many fierce counter attacks. Apparently German thrust in north is to keep French from concentrating forces in Woivre district.

VENICE, April 12.—Count Tiza, Hungarian premier, has no hope for early peace. Thinks war will continue till Autumn.

LONDON, April 12.—It is said British Columbian lumber men have been asked to bid on 500,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in construction of 1000 2-room houses in France.

LONDON, April 12.—Four German prisoners of war married here yesterday to girls to whom they were engaged before the war.

Riots broke out yesterday when members of intervention party made violent speeches and were arrested by military.

TACOMA, April 11.—Steamer Hakashika Maru sailed yesterday with cargo of munitions of war and aeroplanes for Russian army.

PARIS, April 11.—Capt. Herail of French army charged with killing wife for disobeying Joffre's orders, has been acquitted.

THE HAGUE, April 11.—There is the utmost confidence here of continued friendly relations between Holland and Germany. How the rumor of a break between these countries started cannot be ascertained.

ROTTERDAM, April 11.—British steamer Harpalyce, which brought first cargo provisions for Belgium, was sunk in North Sea by German submarine yesterday. 26 of crew of 53 drowned.

ROME, April 11.—Momentous events hinge upon developments throughout Italy today. It is the expectations of those who arranged the series of mass-meetings in favor of immediate participation in war will be realized.

PARIS, April 11.—French lunge toward Metz continued with Germans desperately striving to retain positions of lines along the Meuse and Moselle. French attacks are persistent and fresh trenches taken throughout Ardennes. Teutons reported as falling back in several places. Les Espargnes heights are finally captured. During two months' fighting Germans lost 30,000 men.

LONDON, April 11.—Reports from all the fronts yesterday tell of reverses for Austro-Germans. French along eastern end of Allies line have made appreciable gain, taking prisoners and inflicting severe losses upon invaders.

LONDON, April 10.—Week-end strike, dock laborers, collapsed. Mass meetings by factions for and against war, to be held tomorrow in Italy, despite authorities protest.

Austria withdrawing troops from Servian frontier, abandoning for sake of protecting Italian frontier.

Report here that decision has been reached by Austria to sound Russia for peace terms.

Vatican denies report Austria has requested assistance of Pope in adjusting her difficulties.

Austrians lost 26,000 men in battle Duklaeries, in Carpathians. Austria reported abandoning campaign against Serbia.

French sailing vessel Chateau Briand, bound for New York, was torpedoed by German submarine of Isle of Wight.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Christmas ship Jason has arrived here on return trip.

PLYMOUTH, April 12.—German submarines continue to take toll in British shipping. Steamer Frederick Frauck towed in yesterday damaged by torpedo.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Democratic leaders say Wilson will be candidate next election.

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FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SCHEDULE 1915

Steamer	Leave S. F.	Arrive	PUGET SOUND	Leave	Hawaiian Islands	Arrive	Leave	Arrive S. F.	Voy. No.
Wilhelmina	April 7	April 13	April 21	April 27	68		
Hilono	April 8	April 11	April 17	April 26	May 5	May 13	86		
*Enterprise	April 10	April 18	April 24	May 2	122		
Manoa	April 13	April 20	April 27	May 4	15		
Matsonia	April 21	April 27	May 5	May 11	17		
†Lurline	April 27	May 4	May 11	May 18	83		
Hyades	April 29	May 2	May 8	May 18	May 26	June 5	53		
Wilhelmina	May 5	May 11	May 19	May 25	69		
*Enterprise	May 8	May 16	May 22	May 30	123		
Manoa	May 11	May 18	May 25	June 1	16		
Hyades	May 19	May 25	June 2	June 8	18		
Hilono	May 20	May 23	May 29	June 7	June 16	June 24	87		
†Lurline	May 25	June 1	June 8	June 15	84		
Wilhelmina	June 2	June 8	June 15	June 22	70		
*Enterprise	June 5	June 13	June 19	June 27	124		
Manoa	June 8	June 15	June 22	June 29	17		
Hyades	June 10	June 13	June 19	June 29	July 7	July 17	54		
Matsonia	June 16	June 22	June 30	July 6	19		
†Lurline	June 22	June 29	July 6	July 13	85		
Wilhelmina	June 30	July 6	July 14	July 20	71		

Important Notice—FRANCIS HANIFY Sile from San Francisco March 27, for HONOLULU, PORT ALLEN, KANAPALI and KAHULUI, with freight and combustibles, and sails about every twenty-eight days thereafter.

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S. S. Wilhelmina
S. S. Manoa	To Honolulu and Kahului.
S. S. Lurline
S. S. Hilono	To all Hawaiian Ports via Puget Sound.
S. S. Hyades
*S. S. Enterprise	For Hilo direct. Carries Livestock combustibles.
†Lurline	Carries Livestock to Honolulu and Kahului.
*Indicates that steamer carries combustibles (no passengers).		
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Time Table--Kahului Railroad Co.

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect June 4th, 1913.

TOWARDS WAILUKU						TOWARDS HAIKU					
PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	Distance	PM	PM	PM	PM	Distance	PM
5 33	3 30	1 25	8 42	6 35	6 40	8 50	1 30	3 55	3 8
5 23	3 20	1 15	8 30	6 25	15.3	6 50	9 00	1 40	4 05	4 48
5 20	3 17	8 27	12.0	6 52	1 42	3 47
5 10	3 07	8 17	7 02	1 52	3 37
5 09	3 05	8 15	8.4	7 03	1 53	3 58
5 00	2 55	8 05	5.5	7 15	2 05	4 10
4 58	2 53	8 03	7 17	2 07	4 12
4 52	2 47	7 57	7 24	2 14	4 19
4 51	2 46	7 56	3.4	7 25	2 15	4 20
4 45	2 40	7 50	7 33	2 23	4 28
4 44	2 39	7 49	1.4	7 35	2 25	4 30
4 40	2 35	7 45	0	7 40	2 30	4 35

PUUNENE DIVISION

TOWARDS PUUNENE				TOWARDS KAHULUI			
Passenger	Passenger	Distance	PM	Passenger	Passenger	Distance	PM
2 50	6 00	0	L. Kahului	2 56	2 23	15
3 00	6 10	2.5	A. Puunene	06	12 05

- All trains daily except Sundays.
- A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.
- BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.

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